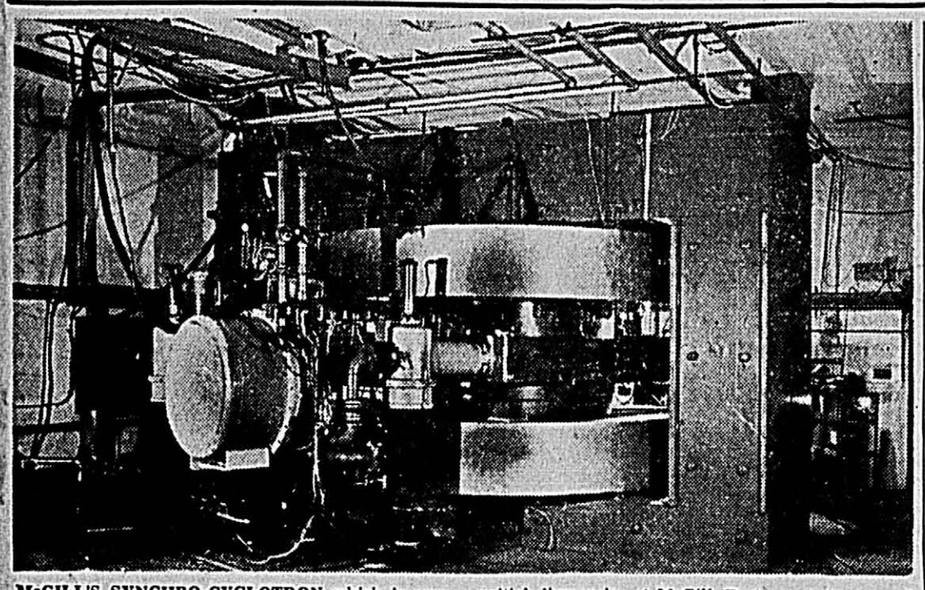
Are You Wearing The Red Badge of Courage?

McGill Daily

Union Secretary Elections Today

Vol. XL., No. 13 | Montreal, Wednesday, October 18, 1950 | PRICE TWO CENTS



McGILL'S SYNCHRO-CYCLOTRON which is now in its first period of continuous successful operation. It has enabled a team of 30 scientists to make important discoveries at a rate comparable with the days when Ernest Rutherford made his great initial discoveries at McGill. Protons attain a speed as great as 84,000 miles per second before striking target material. Gold has been altered to mercury and a metal has been changed to helium in the powerful 100,000,000 volt beam.

McGill Atomic and Radar Advances Reported by Radiation Laboratory

Radar Scanner Gives Definition Ahead of Previous Apparatus

By CLYDE KENNEDY

Important discoveries in the field of atomic research and remarkable advances in the field of radar location are now being made by a team of 30 scientists working in the McGill Radiation Laboratory.

McGill scientists will shortly test a radar scanner which will give a resolution hitherto unattained in radar work. Developed at McGill, the scanner has attracted the interest of several countries.

Atomic discoveries are now being made with the McGill synchro-cyclotron at a rate comparable with the days when Ernest Rutherford made his great initial discoveries at McGill, it has been revealed by Dr. J. Stuart Foster, director of the Radiation Laboratory.

A large number of previously unknown isotopes has been found with the aid of the 300-ton synchro-cyclotron which started its first period of continuous successful operation last spring, though construction of the device began five years ago. New isotopes of gold, iodine, aluminum, copper and carbon have been discovered.

The atomic research being done at McGill does not overlap that being done at the Chalk River atomic pile. Most of the isotopes recently discovered at McGill cannot be obtained with the pile.

In the pile there is a great flux of neutrons of relatively low energy resulting from fission. Since these particles carry no charge, they readily enter the stable nuclei of any material placed in the pile. The isotopes obtained therefore have an abnormally high ratio of neutrons to protons.

The McGill synchro-cyclotron, on the other hand, provides very high velocity protons which carry so much energy into the nuclei of target atoms that neutrons are driven off and the resulting isotopes have less than the normal proportion of neutrons.

Target materials, such as mercury and iodine, are bombarded in the synchro-cyclotron with protons—positively charged nuclei of hydrogen atoms which have been stripped of their orbital electrons. These protons, moving at speeds as great as 84,000 miles per second, have changed gold into mercury, iodine into a rare gas, and beryllium, a metal, into helium.

When the protons reach this speed, which is almost half the speed of light, they have increased in weight. In fact, they then weigh 11 per cent more than they did at rest—a demonstration of Einstein's equation which states than an increase in energy is proportional to an increase in mass.

Whirled about between the poles of a huge magnet, the protons attain an energy as great as 100,000,000 volts. When they strike the nucleus of a target atom, the protons knock out neutrons and a radio-active isotope results.

These radioactive isotopes have a limited life for they are continually throwing off particles. Isotopes with a life as short as a tenth of a second have been studied at the Radiation Laboratory.

A study is also being made of the chemical effects of proton bombardment of chemical and biological material. An efficient ultra-centrifuge is used to separate the molecules of different size which result from the break-up of large protein molecules.

A major effort which has brought good results in the Radiation Laboratory has been Beta ray spectroscopy. Furthermore crystals of anthracene of excellent quality have been grown at the laboratory and have been used effectively to study isotopes which have a life of only a fraction of a second.

Advancement has been made in several related fields of atomic research, most of them of a complex nature. It is expected that the present rate of discoveries will continue for several years.

The radar scanner, which now sits in an army trailer at the edge of the reservoir west of the laboratory, will be able to distinguish various objects to a degree never before attained with radar apparatus anywhere in the world.

For example, with previously

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Struck

Frank Shamy, McGill science student and Sports desk editor for the McGill Daily, was struck down by a motorcycle Monday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. as he was crossing Sherbrooke Street directly in front of the Roddick Gates.

Having reached the "safety island" in the middle of the street, Shamy was making his way across to the McGill side of Sherbrooke when a speeding motorcycle hit him as it was trying to pass an automobile on the inside.

The impact of the blow sent him hurtling through the air for about 25 feet. However, he was none the worse for his experience, suffering only minor cuts and bruises. An examinatoin yesterday at the Student Health Service revealed no fractures.

Changes In Curriculum at U. of N.B.

Fredericton, N.B. — (CUP) — Among changes introduced in the curriculum at the University of New Brunswick for the new term have been the establishment of a graduate logging chair in the faculty of forestry, and the setting up of a new five year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Announcement of these two changes was made recently by the president's office.

The new department of logging will be the first exclusively graduate department to be set up at the Maritimes' only forestry school, with courses to be offered only to graduate foresters who plan to specialize in logging. Students will enter upon a one-year program leading to the degree of Master of Science in Forestry. Similar degrees have been available for some time in other forestry subjects. Plans for the curriculum to be followed include experimental logging on the university's 7,000-acre forest property and visits to commercial logging operations in the field.

The new course in mechanical engineering becomes the third degree course in engineering to be offered by the university, making full programs in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering now available. The addition has been brought to meet increasing demands for training in mechanical engineering in this province. Full instruction in this subject can be obtained at only one other school in the maritimes.

Finnish Choir, ISS Guests Gives Recital

60 students of the Polytech Choir of Finland will be the guests of the McGill I.S.S. early next week, Bob Gill, chairman of the I.S.S. committee told The Daily last night.

These students are touring Canada and the United States to raise both interest, and money, in the student project of rebuilding dormitories at the University of Helsinki, destroyed during the war.

Arriving early Wednesday morning, they will first be entertained at breakfast by the McGill Finnish club and then taken on a tour of the city which will include a visit to Mayor Houde at City Hall, and to the Imperial Tobacco Company. In the evening, they will attend a banquet given in the Union by the McGill Student Council.

Their concert will be given in Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Union, at Lindsay's, and at Archambault's, for one dollar.

The students are coming to Montreal from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, and from here will go to Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Sudbury, and then back to the United States.

Dr. Ralphe Bunche To Be Honoured by Western

London, Ont. — (CUP) — Three honorary awards will be presented at fall Convocation exercises to be held at the University of Western Ontario, on October 20. Dr. Ralph Bunche, chief U.N. mediator for Palestine and 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will receive one of the Doctor of Laws degrees.

Presentation of the other two



DR. RAPLH BUNCHE

Doctor of Laws degrees will honor representatives of the state school system and the private school system.

Miss Kate Sothan Matthews, retired principal of Miss Matthews' School in London will be honored for her many years of service.

The third award will be presented to Miss Aileen Noonan, who retired last June after teaching almost 30 years in Windsor High Schools.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Bunche and Count Folke Bernadotte, whose place he took, that the shooting between Jews and Arabs was brought to an end. The Peace Prize will be presented to him on December 10. Also nominated for the prize were six organizations and 28 persons including President Truman, Gen. George C. Marshall, Winston Churchill, and Prime Minister Nehru. Dr. Bunche is the eleventh American to win the Peace Prize.

RCAF Association To Present Movies

The R.C.A.F. Association (Beaver Wing) is presenting two movies at 401 Fighter Squadron Headquarters, 4450 Sherbrooke St. West on Wednesday, October 18th at 8.00 p.m.

The films are: "Attack," a U.S. War Department release, which shows actual fighting scenes in the air and on the land, and "The Navy in the Air" which is a demonstration filmed in the natural colour of sea-air mock warfare aboard the Canadian Aircraft Carrier "Warrior."

All ex R.C.A.F. personnel are invited to attend this special showing of United States War Department combat movies.

10 Med. Schools Hold Conference

Elder, Brunet To Be McGill Delegates

Representatives of Canada's 10 medical schools will meet today at the 14th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, at the University of Montreal.

The 10 medical schools which belong to the association, and are therefore permitted to send two representatives each, are: Alberta, Manitoba, Western Ontario, Ottawa, Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Laval, U. of M. and Dalhousie. The assembly will also include last year's national executive, composed of five U. of M. students and John Ballon, a McGill medical student, who is also the editor-in-chief of the Camsi Journal. The two students representing the Medical Undergraduate Society of McGill are John Elder and Dave Brunet.

The aims of Camsi are to exchange ideas among medical students and internes, the investigation and attack of common problems on a national basis and the preparation of its members for national medical citizenship.

From registration today, which was held at 8.45 a.m. till Saturday afternoon, when they will witness the McGill-Queen's football game, the delegates will have their time well occupied.

Each member of the national executive is slated to deliver a report on different topics which are of interest to the medical student. The medical school representatives will report on the activities and problems of their various medical societies.

The main topics of the conference will be interne pay, placement of internes in hospitals, summer employment for medical students and the question of possible affiliation with the British Medical Students Association.

Invited guests will include Dr. A. D. Kelly of the Canadian Medical Association and representatives from the Canadian Interne Placement Service and the Canadian Hospital Council. The delegates will have the opportunity of meeting Prof. Hans Selye, director of the U. of M.'s department of experimental medicine. Dr. Selye will lecture on "The Diseases of Adaption."

The association is composed of every recognized medical school in Canada, with the exception of the University of British Columbia, whose medical school was founded just recently. It endeavors to do for the medical student what the Canadian Medical Association does for the full-fledged doctor.

Short-Order Bar To Open Thursday

The new short order bar in the old Union Cafeteria opens Thursday morning, the Union House Committee announced tonight. This new system replaces the old Cafeteria which was felt by many to be unsatisfactory. The Committee asks students to bear with any temporary inconveniences. The erection of a control rail system is planned in order to smooth service.

Student Riot Messes Up U of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Manitoba. — (CUP) — Student demonstrations caused damages on a third campus recently when a Freshman pow-wow got out of hand at the University of Manitoba. The pow-wow was part of the annual freshman week activities of the college.

A shattered cornice on a pillar, broken footlights, a dance floor which has almost all the finish rubbed off, battered trash cans, a stained cafeteria floor, broken glass all over the parking lot, and tire marks on lawns and boulevards lay in the wake of a crowd of over

(Continued on page 4)

Box Score:

Blood Count

The McGill Blood Drive moved another step forward yesterday with a total of 255 students making donations. This figure represents an increase of 17 over yesterday's registration. The breakdown of the donations is as follows:

Faculties

Arts, 92; Science 38; Commerce, 28; Engineering 55; Phys. Ed., 1; Medicine, 2; Law, 5; Music, 2; Social Work, 2; Divinity, 3; Architecture, 7; Grad. School, 9; Douglas Hall, 4; R.V.C., 36; Wilson Hall, 10.

Total to date, 493.

HOURS: 10-4 P.M. DAILY

Fairer Fares Petition Wins Keen Support

More than one thousand students have signed a petition circulated on the campus yesterday calling for reduced streetcar fares, the Student Carfare Committee reported last night.

The committee said it was "very pleased" with student reception of the petition and that it would be circulated again today.

The petition was posted on notice boards in main buildings and signatures were solicited on the grounds.

The committee gave this breakdown of the total figure: Arts, 350; Law, 130, Engineering, 200; Medicine, 100; Union, 10; at large, 352. The total is 1,042.

Target of the committee is 5,000 signatures. If necessary, the petition will be circulated for the remainder of the week, the committee said.

If the petition is a success, the committee said, it would be presented to the Students' Executive Council so that official action could be taken.

Yesterday's figure does not include the number of signatures obtained on petitions sent to fraternities. When these signatures are returned, the total figure is expected to swell considerably.

The petition reads:

"Whereas it is expedient that University students as daily users of street cars and buses, be granted the privilege of paying low and reasonable fares for transportation, irrespective of their age, and should enjoy the same treatment as ordinary scholars.

"We request the Montreal Tramways Commission to decree the extension of the reduced car fares (7 tickets for .25) to all bona fide University students."



DR. ISRAEL EFROS
... To address Hillel ...

Dr. Efros Will Address Hillel Group

Dr. Israel Efros, New York Scholar, poet, and lecturer, will be the guest lecturer at the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street ,this Friday Evening, October 20th, at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Jewish Philosophical View of Life." This lecture, presented under the auspices of the Hillel Cultural Committee, under the Co-Chairmanship of Hillel Becker and Miriam Magid, will mark the opening of the Hillel Cultural program for this year.

Dr. Efros is on the faculties of Hunter College and City College in New York, and Dropsie College in Philadelphia and is the winner of the Lamed prize for the best work in Hebrew poetry. He is a former President of the Histadrut Ivrit of America, a national organization devoted to the promotion of Hebrew language and culture and is a fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research.

Dr. Efros is the author of four volumes of Hebrew poetry, three works in English on medieval Jewish philosophy, and many individual articles. He recently completed a Hebrew Translation of Hamlet and an English Translation of the works of Bialik.

The gathering at Hillel on Friday night will also include an Oneg Shabbat and refreshments. All Students are welcome.

How It Started

Canada Inaugurated Transfusion Service

By ELINOR KYTE

Leading the way for the rest of the world, Canada two years ago inaugurated a service which today is proving its worth in terms of life and death for McGill students and staff as well as other Canadians.

In a position to know what he's talking about, Dr. W. H. Hatcher, General Director of the McGill Physical Sciences Centre, yesterday emphasized the value of having a National Blood Transfusion Service.

"On November 2, 1948, I was informed that my condition was such that any hope of recovery lay in an operation. My blood count was 50 per cent. Before the day was out, I was also informed that the Red Cross had blood to the extent of one transfusion on hand." Dr. Hatcher recalled.

"When this became known, my friends among the staff and students at McGill organized donations with the result that four times as much blood was offered as I required."

Dr. Hatcher went on to point out that after his operation, his blood count rose to 90 per cent. "Without the generous donations. I could not have survived. These donations cut across all boundaries of race and creed."

Today, because of the existence of a national Blood Transfusion Service, the danger of not having a sufficient supply of blood plasma on hand in emergencies is largely eliminated.

That Canadians enjoy this unique service is due to a large extent to a young Canadian haemalogogist, Dr. Stuart Stanbury. In 1945, Dr. Stanbury was asked to prepare a report on the blood transfusion facilities across Canada. He learned that there were civilian hospitals which did not have enough plasma for treatment of even a severe case of burns.

In his report, Dr. Stanbury pointed out that small hospitals, without adequate laboratory facilities, were undertaking the processing of plasma. Random sampling showed bottles to be heavily comtaminated with molds or bacteria.

(Continued on Page 4)

Choral Society Will Hold First Practice

The first practice of the Choral Society will be held tonight from 5 to 6:30 in Divinity Hall with Gifford Mitchell acting as director and Miss Doris Killam as accompanist.

In a statement last night, President Allan Cureton disclosed that the group would include among their Christmas repertoire the Fred Waring arrangement of "Behold That Star" and "Glory to God" from the Messiah. They will also give a repeat performance of the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas".

Union Secretary Elections Today

Family Doctor is Underrated To-day

A sober warning was issued last night that the work of the family doctor is being underestimated in today's age of specialization. This was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Patrick, a Westmount general practitioner to a meeting of the Pre-Med Society in the Biological Building.

"The family doctor has a better opportunity to understand the ills of his patient," Dr. Patrick said. Since 50% of all ills are phychological the general practitioner, who has had greater contacts with his

(Continued on Page 4)

Trial Debates On Thursday For Novices

Debating trials for the experienced and novices will be held this Thursday and Friday. The Debating Society announced that they hoped to select good debaters for their varied program of activities this year, at these sessions.

The trials will be held at the Club room of the Union from 4-6 p.m. on Thursday for the experienced debaters and on Friday for the novices.

Many interfaculty debates are being planned as well as last year's weekly radio program, on which current topics will be discussed. Those debaters showing promise at the trials will be invited to take part in these forums.

Trips to Boston, Philadelphia and Burlington are being arranged, while several colleges, including West Point, will come here to debate.

The subject for Thursday's trials will be "Resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international union." The subject for the novice trials will be announced tomorrow.

Official Cravat Is Introduced At McGill

An official McGill tie has been chosen by the Dress Committee of the SEC. In March of 1950, this committee decided, as a method of furthering the spirit of the McGill student body, to institute an official McGill tie. A tie contest was sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, and attended to by the Dress Committee, consisting of Perry Black and Dale M. Long.

Many designs were submitted, but it was found that to incorporate any of them into the tie would put it out of the price range of the majority of students.

The dress committee decided upon an English regimental design that is styled to the McGill blazer, but can easily be worn with any suit or sports dress combination. The tie consists of a twill frabric with a subdued red background, broken up by a silver stripe which has two fine red lines running through it. The ties are being sold at Morgan's, at the price of $1.50 each.

5 Candidates Vie for One Campus Post

Five candidates will contest the position of Secretary of the McGill Union today in the first student election of the 1950-51 session.

The candidates, representing four different faculties, are Frank Hubscher, B.C. 3; Danny Kingstone, B.A.2; Dale Long, Bsc. 2; Jack Morin BCl. 2; and Alfred Powis, B.Com.4.

Only one ballot box will be used this year which differs from procedure of other years when students could vote in each of the different buildings.

Because of the fact that several faculties are represented in the field of candidates, the election has been contested in an unusually vigorous fashion. Posters supporting various candidates have appeared in several buildings of the University, and there has been much campaigning by supporters of the candidates, notwithstanding the fact that the position at stake is one which has not attracted a great deal of attention in the past.

The election today will be one reminiscent of the pre-women suffrage days, for only male students who have paid their Union dues (included the Students Society fees) will be eligible to vote. The ballot box will be located in the lobby of the McGill Union and voting will be carried on under the supervision of Chief Returning Officer David Mackenzie. Students inteding to vote, must go to the Union betwen the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

All male students have been ed by Returning Officer Macke to exercise their privilege as versity students by casting t votes. The position is one wh entails much responsibility therefore it should be held by candidate whom the majorit the student body feel is most to handle te duties of the position properly, said Mackenzie.

C.I.C. Plans Tours, Movies For This Year

This years program and the purpose of the Chemical Institute of Canada was outlined by the president of the group, Mario Onyszchuk, at the club's first meeting yesterday.

The group which is the student chapter of the profe sional Chemistry Institute of Canada plans to have tours, movies and technical meetings featuring prominent speakers this year. They will also receive several tickets to dinners and talks sponsored by the Montreal division of C.I.C., which will enable interested members to hear and meet top-ranking chemists in Canada. The first of hese dinners and talks wil take place tonight at the Queens Hotel at which Dr. T. P. May will speak on "The Technical Aspects of Corrosion."

C.I.C. in Canada is a professional organization of chemists and chemical engineers with over 3,600 members, and student groups in 15 universities. Their purpose is to act as a reliable body of chemists to whom people may turn, to promote research, to give scholarships and to aid members in securing jobs.

Daily Party Tickets Available at Office

Free tickets being issued to members of The Daily for the Daily Party which will be held in the reading room of the Union night are now available, a member of the party committee announced yesterday.

News, features, and sports departments have been given tickets for members in their respective sections.

Tickets will be given out at the Daily office between 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and also on Thursday night after 7 p.m.

All guests are requested to obtain their tickets and to present them on arriving at the party being held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

McGill Daily

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Only One Ballot Box

There is a great similarity between the way McGill students react to campus elections, such as today's, and the manner of Montrealers when a municipal election is held. The officers are just not considered important enough to warrant much attention.

In either case, the attitude is obviously untenable and dangerous. Fortunately, the effect on the machinery of government is not as serious as many consider it is for the proper administration of student affairs. But that is probably because whatever the indifference of the student electorate may be, it does not usually produce comparable indifference in the elected officers. Whatever valid reason there may be for this, beyond traditional student idealism, escapes us.

It is all the more disturbing, therefore, to note that the usual procedure for the distribution of ballot boxes is not being followed for todays' election. There will be only one ballot box in the Union, instead of in each of the faculty buildings. Busy students in the professional faculties will not have time to come to the Union, They just won't vote.

No one would claim that the office of the Secretary of the Union is the most important one in McGill's student government. But the importance of the office should not affect the extent of preparations for elections to fill it.

If a large vote is recorded at the Union today, it will indicate the special interest of the student body, and will serve as a warning to the Returning Officer that his preparations are not satisfactory.

Letters to The Editor

"We Need a Peace Council"

Dear Sir,

Although there are already some organizations on this campus which concern themselves with the issue of peace or war, there is also a need for a Students' Peace Council. Why a special organization just to deal with this one question? Because the problem of maintaining peace is the most vital immediate issue confronting the world today, and requires more than occasional notice. A Peace Council on the campus could give expression to our desire to do something towards preventing a third world war.

Not only is it our democratic right as students to have such an organization, but it is our duty. We, who have received the benefit of higher education, must not shirk the responsibilities that go with these privileges, to use them for the welfare of our fellow-men. It is up to those with training and insight into the possibilities for a better future to lead the way to that future.

How many students know that a constitution for a McGill Students' Peace Council was submitted to the S.E.C. last May? And that no answer, either yes or no, has been received as to whether this constitution has been ratified? This is all that stands between the students of McGill University and the formation of an organization to unite in their desire for peace. Let us press our student government to have this constitution ratified immediately.

FLORA ROSENBERG
Arts IV

The Peace Council constitution is on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the S.E.C.—Ed.

Sunday Morning Chapel

Dear Sir,

Starting on October 22nd a morning service will be held for students and staff at 11 a.m. in Divinity Hall Chapel (3520 University Street).

This service is not intended to draw students from well established connections in city churches. It was discovered at Dawson College, however, that there is a real place in Campus life for common worship on Sunday mornings with fellow students of all races and denominations. By the gracious good will of the Faculty of Divinity it is now possible to continue and, it is hoped, to expand this Sunday morning fellowship in Divinity Hall Chapel.

Would you kindly publish this letter to serve as a notice and cordial welcome.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
University Chaplain & Student Counsellor.

Inside South Africa

Non-Segregation at All Costs

This is the second in a series of three articles by David Grier, second year Arts, on student affairs in South Africa. In this article, Grier, who has studied at the University of the Witwatersrand, tells why it is that there is no national student co-operation in his homeland.—Ed.

In the first article of this series on South African Student affairs, we looked at the political and economic background of the country, the backdrop against which the drama of student politics is played. Now let us sit back and watch the play, and a dramatic one it is.

There are, in South Africa, some 20,000 white students at the four main Universities, two English and two Afrikaans, and 500 native students mainly in the one native college. The two main English speaking universities admit non-European students, but very few can afford to take advantage of this.

There was formed in 1924, a National Union of South African Students, NUSAS, which embraced all South African University students, both English and Afrikaans. During the period 1933-1936 the Afrikaans Universities seceded from the union, and thus NUSAS lost its national character. It has been the aim of the remaining members ever since to bring the Afrikaans Universities back into NUSAS, and so to have once again a truly national union of students.

Last year much hope was raised when an inter-SRC (Student's Representative Council) conference was arranged on a national basis, but the hope soon disappeared when the Afrikaans Universities indicated that they would only participate if the Witwatersrand University and the University of Capetown restricted their delegations to European students. Students of both Wits and U.C.T. felt that it would be betraying their principles to comply with this stipulation, and boycotted the conference. There are those who say that Wits and U.C.T. should have given way on this point, when there was hope of re-creating a truly national student union, but the uncompromising attitude of the Afrikaans Universities was clearly shown by a resolution passed at the conference which branded as "temporary and regrettable" the fact that non-European students are admitted to the English speaking universities.

Thus, it is clear that no national co-operation is possible without the English students giving up the principles of academic non-discrimination which they have upheld for so long under such heavy opposition, and this they would certainly not do. Their policy states that they will not agree to, or participate in, any student union in which membership is on any other basis than studentship alone. At these universities any student, no matter of what race, color, or creed, is regarded simply as a student, and this principle of academic non-segregation will be upheld at all costs.

From all this one might think that the basic difference between the two sections of the student body is the native student question. But this is not the case: it is an indisputable fact that the split existed before the native question became an issue at all. The Afrikaans students and indeed the Afrikaans community as a whole resent the presence of the English "uitlanders," and their aim is to establish a culturally "pure" Afrikaans "studentebond," hedged in against the "danger" of cultural or academic contact with outgroups. This has been illustrated by many incidents too numerous and complicated to deal with here, but in every sphere we find that group, the exclusive element, the race-culture purists among the Afrikaans speaking, holding themselves aloof and refusing useful contact with culturally "contaminating" outgroups.

Thus, it is evident that until that element take a more liberal view, the Afrikaans student will not be won back to that ideal from which he departed in 1933-36, namely, that of all-student co-operation in a single national students' union. It is to the credit of the English-speaking student that he is continually attempting to bridge the gap between the two groups before it becomes too wide and too deep. His determined stand on principles generally in disfavor in a country so ridden with racialist theory and thought is one of the few bright spots in a discouragingly dark picture.



Professor Wopsle is back! Yes, despite rumours to the contrary, Professor Watson S. Wopsle has returned as head of the Department of Obscurities. This is good news for the many students taking Obscurity courses at McGill.

"Come in stoodent!" called Professor Wopsle warmly when I knocked on the door of his office last week. "Just blow the dust off that pile of books and sit down while I finish telling this freshman what courses lead to Honours Obscurity."

When the freshman had his answer Professor Wopsle asked, "By the way, do you have enough signatures of upper classmen on your list?"

"No sir," replied the freshman (a chap named Hewson) "I still have eight spaces."

"Hand it over," said the professor, smiling broadly, "I'm always glad to help a stoodent." He cleverly imitated the signatures of several upper classmen. "That will be eight cigarettes, please."

"Thank you very much sir!" exclaimed the freshman, handing them over and leaving.

The professor tossed the cigarettes into a cardboard carton beside his desk, which I noticed was now half full.

"Christmas will soon be upon us," confided Professor Wopsle, "and my friends at the Faculty Club always appreciate a little gift!"

We both laughted heartily at this clever dodge.

Unprogressive? No!

Later I attended Professor Wopsle's first lecture in Mouse Hall. He strode impressively up the aisle, his gown shedding clouds of dust and moths. The lecture went as follows:

"For those stoodents who are not aware of the importance of Obscurity, may I point out my department takes special pride in the fact that we are responsible for the new system of stoodent registration used this fall! (Spontaneous applause).



Professor Wopsle

"Let no one think that the Obscurity Department is unprogressive! Indeed, no. Those of you who are — to put it crudely — repeating the course — will be glad to know that this year I intend to add some new jokes to the course! (Scattered cheers.)

"This brings to mind the stoodent who once said to me, 'Professor Wopsle, you are quite a wit. Have you ever had any stage experience?'

"'Well!' I replied, 'I once had my leg in a cast.' (Hysterical laughter; singing of "There No Business like Show Business.")

Professor Wopsle held up his hand for silence. "I must admit that was a bit — ah — corny!" (Shouts of "Hear! hear!")

He then gave a brief outline of the course. If what he said was representative, the course will be two-thirds about Professor Wopsle, and one-third about Obscurity, a condition not confined to his department.

"The text for the course," he continued, "will be 'A Tentative Approach to the Elementary Study of Applied Obscurity' by Q. T. Bottleblossom. This book may be purchased for $9.75 and every stoodent must own a copy.

"I should warn you, however, that Professor Bottleblossom is a member of the faculty of Toronto University (boos) and the majority of his theories are absolute humbug!"

The reading list, three mimeographed pages long, was then passed out. "That will be all you will be expected to read for the first term," announced Professor Wopsle. "Everyone should have read the first book by the next lecture. It is out of print, but you will find a copy in the Redpath Library."

"But, sir," asked a freshman plaintively, "there are over three hundred of us in the class. How can we all read the one book by the next lecture?"

Professor Wopsle appeared slightly staggered.

"You are at McGill!" he exclaimed. "Here we expect you to think for yourself. Only in that way can you hope to attain the true heights of Obscurity scholarship!" (Cheering, whistling, stamping, and tumultuous applause.)

At this moment the bell rang, and Professor Wopsle was immediately surrounded by a mob of frosh asking for his autograph.

On Lines From Maugham

Will you write: of
what will you write?
The ape chatters, or
sandcrab clatters
with claws, this clamorous question.

Who will read; of
whom fill your need
to be read? Thus the dead
surf insists, this question twists
its mark in a swirl of foam,
waking the barracuda-sweep.

Beyond the shores; no floors
to his restless cobalt home, nor
more above my sudden isle,
(with but a single tree)
than matching, intentless dome.

Here, suddenly, am I
to prove my need must lie
deeper than some forgotten fluke
sometime stirring in the mid-
water world beneath me.
Here, suddenly, to try
the truth that my word
need never be heard
beyond these lips, my lips
that might have breathed it.

Let the crab, unheeded, or
let the ape, unneeded now,
follow my finger's tracery
in sand; my proof impermeable.
Let barracuda the finger now take,
let surf, its sudden thirst slake
above the level of the convolute sand
I've marked; yet not in sand alone
for this, at least, is known:

If but the eye gave assent
to what finger wrote, then vital vote
of one denies any voice that lies,
no longer needed, beyond this sand,
this tree, these shapes,
this surf and me . . .

FRANCIS HULLAR.

The Master Forgotten?

By John Slater

It is hard to believe that our generation has so little an interest in the essentiality of culture. And yet such is the miserable conclusion that has been forced on this column. The time has come when even the great works of that master, Ludwig van Beethoven, fall on the deaf ears of a jazz crazy generation.

To one who yet has the Master's 52nd opus in E Flat minor (conducted by Toscanini, played by the London Philharmonic mouth-organ, tom-tom, and rattle band), to one who yet has the ecstatic shrieks of the mouth-organ, the spasmodic thumpings of the tom-tom, excelled only by the brilliant arpeggios on the baby's rattle, coursing through his hearing apparatus, such a conclusion must bring despair and misery. It is unbelievable I know, but nobody seems to appreciate this most thrilling work of music's master mind.

Perhaps a recording is difficult to obtain, though this column believes that His Master's Voice has a stack The theory has also been put forward that this is the melody one-armed Harry on St. Catherine Street has been grinding out of his portable groan-box for the last 20 years. It is, however, a somewhat mauled rendition, and is not recommended by this column as a source for prospective appreciators.

Students! Restore the faith of this column in the culture of the age. Your appreciation of Beethoven's Opus 52 in E Flat minor for mouth-organ, tom-tom, and baby's rattle, should be from 50 to 200 words and addressed to John Slater c/o McGill Daily, McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal. It is whispered that a small remuneration accompanies the winning article.

Mangled Anglish

By Dickins (Western Gazette)

Perhaps the most efficient survey of English Literature can be accomplished through a chronological arrangement of capsule sketches:

BEOWULF

"Beowulf," written in Olde English, tells of the peaceful Spear Danes sitting around Hrothgar's Mead Hall drinking beer and watching TV, and how, after they had all passed out, the local monster would come in and eat a few. Word of these atrocities finally reached the Land of the Geats (England), and the Socialists sent Beowulf to clean up on the monster, which he did. "Beowulf" is anonymous, possibly because the author was afraid of his wife and the other WCTU members flinding out about his being in the Mead Hall in the first place.

CHAUCER

Chaucer invented modern English, a good idea because it allowed the universities to realize, 500 years later, that their students no longer

(Continued on Page 4)

I Was A Big Sister

by Kenneth S. Rosenberg

Somebody in the regions far beyond us decided that one Kenneth S. Rosenberg would have his sex slightly changed if only to make the miserable mortal a little more miserable. So this malicious tyrant of the heavens embedded his scheme in the mind of a student at McGill University whose identity is still a mystery, and this is what happened.

One day last Spring this fiendish plotter casually signed my name, my address, and my telephone number to a list of names whose intention it was to become big sisters for the following term. The only alteration permitted was the changing of my Christian name. This poor soul was to be known as Kay Rosenberg.

A good friend of mine who had noticed the callous trick immediately informed me of my new identity, whereupon I hastened to the bulletin board, intent upon erasing all evidence that would classify me among the weaker sex. This I did with the utmost diligence. My female robes discarded, I was once more Kenneth S. Rosenberg. I almost cried out with joy.

My victory, however, was short lived. As I was to find out later, the die had been cast; the damage had been done. Apparently, my efforts to redeem myself had been in vain. For my name had already been recorded and placed in a permanent file along with other names that were aspiring Big Sisters. I was a Big Sister.

During the summer I received a letter confirming my appointment. This was the saddest day of my life. The sun was shining brightly but I did not see any sun. My mind was a swirling mass of nerves and chaos. I was forced into a life I had not chosen for myself. Mine was indeed a miserable plight. Out of self respect I ignored the letter.

My summer was ruined. I was bearing a heavy load and my life was slowly ebbing away. Finally in September I couldn't take it any longer. The burden of two sexes was too much. I had to get away from it all. And so I took a vacation down in New York.

When I arrived home the first thing that caught my eye was a long white envelope in the middle of my desk. Pull yourself together, I said to myself, surely it can't be . . . I picked up the envelope with shaking hands. It was addressed to Miss Kay Rosenberg. I opened it and I began reading. I, Kay Rosenberg, having been selected as a Big Sister, was in charge of two freshettes for the opening Freshman Dance. I was to introduce these wide-eyed youngsters to the glory that was McGill University. I shuddered. I giggled. I

(Continued on Page 4)



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LAST CALL!
Fraternity Managers
If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the McGill Handbook, page 80, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, without delay.
The correct information is required for the Directory of Students.

ON THE Sports Beat WITH Ly Lewis

Ugh! We Scalped 'Em

Sitting here in our sanctum sanctorum, office to you science 'students', mulling over angles for our weekly essay, we were suddenly struck by a great idea. Gathering ourselves together after rare occurence we betook us to the room on the top floor of 'Heart' House, McGill's Student Union, wherein abides that most wise and omnipotent personage the Editor-in-Chief.

Having entered these sacrosanct precincts, we lost ourselves in a deep contemplation of the back files of the Daily. There in the yellowing pages we found, recorded for posterity, a record of one of McGill's worst football seasons. The season of 1948, which saw McGill win only one game and suffer several most humiliating defeats. One of these was the game played against Varsity in Toronto which they lost by the lopsided score of 33-0.

This observer was at that time writing a column called "Figuratively Speaking" in which we would analyze the statistics of the previous Saturday's game. The statistics for this particular tilt were so horrendous as to inspire us to title our column for the week. "Ugh! We Scalped." However on looking over this week's statistics and comparing them, we found such a reversal in form, that we decided to head this week's ramblings "Ugh! We Scalped 'Em."

We think this a highly apt description of the mayhem committed by Obeck's Redmen on the hapless Blues in the Varsity Oval Saturday.. Feast your eyes on some of these facts.: The Redmen rolled up 24 first downs to Varsity's eight. They galloped for 372 yards on the ground while Masterson's Buck's only managed to make 166. Passing was equal with each team completing 6 out of 17.

Now, in comparison, here are the figures for that game two years afo. Varsity gained 177 yards to McGill's 204. They managed 22 first downs while McGill went for 8. The Blues completed 18 out of 29 passes for 270 yards while the Redmen connected on three for 48.

Individually for the Redmen, Murray Hayes of fond memory, was the only standout. Muzz carried the pigskin eight times for sixty-four yards and a 7.75 yard average. In that game the Redmen tried 32 rushing plays for an average of 3.2 yards per play. Saturday the Obeckian warriors tried 46 plays for an 8.1 yard average, and that ain't hay. Individually Ken Wagner stood out with a total of 119 yards in 11 tries for a 10.9 average. Gene Robillard carried 4 for 54 and a 14.3 average while Fleet Pete Robsinson went for 81 yards in 11 tries and a 7.3 average.

Two years ago we noted that the Redman were stopped or lost yards on 16 of their 32 plays. An even fifty percent of their plays went wrong. Last Saturday they were stopped twice in 46 tries. Not quite five percent. A big change, what?

AN OBECK TEAM

What conclusions may we draw from this grand array of figures? Well it seems that this is finally an Obeck team. A power packed, hard driving and bone crushing aggregation of young men who move on sheer power. Although the team has several intricate plays up its collective sleeve, it relies mainly on line smashes and end sweeps, with the passing reserved for the most opportune moment. Yes, off their performances so far, this could be Obeck's year. We'll know be tter after Saturday's contest with Queens.

Injury Ridden Indians Face Bishop Crew

With five men on the injured list, the Intermediate Indians leave on Saturday to play Bishops College in Lennoxville. Two backfielders and three line men are out at the present time, but it isn't quite sure yet, if they will be back for the coming game.

Frisky George Klein, fleet halfback sprained his ankle during the first quarter of the Queens game and will definitely not play. Hank Sliwka, playing his first game this year had to have three stitches behind his left ear, when he was accidently cut during the second quarter. George Fitzgerald, who played a good game against Macdonald in the opener, will not play because of his injured shoulder but will be back the following week. Coach Marriott however, heard some good news when it was reported that Len Shaw, and Jack Lynch, who both missed the Queen's fracas will probably be ready for the game at Bishops.

Shaw, a fleet backfielder, who formerly played for the Ottawa Rough Riders, reeled off some long gains and runbacks against the Aggies. He was out with a leg injury, but now that he has returned he should help the halfline greatly even though the loss of Klein will be sorely felt. Lynch, a flashy pass-receiving end, will improve the Indians passing attack and help stabilize the defence.

Don Williams and Marv Bergson, who both played their hearts out at Molson Stadium against the Gaels, will quarterback the team, as they go after their eleventh straight game without a loss.

Redmen Cop Laurels In Scoring Statistics

The Redmen are in sole possession of first place in the Intercollegiate league and McGill players are running 1-2-3 in th individual scoring race.

In league statistics which cover the games on Saturday afternoon, Freddy Wilmot star flying wing of the Redmen is shown leading the pack with a total of 14 points. He is followed by teamates Harry Irving and Ken Wagner who are tied for second place with 10 points apiece. In fifth place is Bob Stanley, also with the Redmen.

Wilmot, who is playing his first year with the team has scored one touchdown, five converts, a field goal and a single. The amazing part of Wilmot's total is that he scored ten of his 14 points in the game against the Varsity Blues on Saturday.

Right now the Redmen have amassed an imposing record in the two games they have played thus far.

They have shown a powerful offense, scoring 47 points in two games while presenting an equally formidable defense. This is evidenced by the fact that the Redmen have held the opposition to a mere six points in the same two contests.

In the Goels however, the Redmen, may feel, are meeting a team that will truly evaluate the 1950 Redmen. According to Coach Vic Obeck the Gaels are a big tough team, will coached by Frank Tindall. Though the Kingstonians are an erratic team they always seem to come up with a good game against the Redmen.

This week-end's action will mark the halfway point in the schedule and by Sunday each tea min the league will have played every other team. At that point one may get a clear picture of the strength of the respective teams.

Obeck is planning no major lineup changes for the game at this juncture. He has decided to start Dawson Tilley at fullback in place of Bob Stanley while big Bob Marshall will return to his starting tackle slot after being rested on Saturday. Aside from these shifts, the lineup will be esscntially the same as the one that faced Mustangs and Blues.

	G.	T.	F.	G.	C.	S.	Pts.
Wilmot, McGill	2	1	1	2	4	14	
Irving, McGill	2	2	0	0	0	10	
Wagner, McGill	2	2	0	0	0	10	
McFarlane, Western	2	1	0	1	2	8	
Stanley, McGill	1	1	0	0	0	5	
Griffin, Queen's	1	1	0	0	0	5	
Robillard, McGill	2	1	0	0	0	5	
Roberts, Queen's	2	1	0	0	0	5	
Garside, Varsity	2	1	0	0	0	5	
Fitzgerald, Western	2	1	0	0	0	5	
Crain, McGill	2	0	0	3	0	3	
Bell, Queen's	2	0	0	2	0	2	
Haig, Varsity	2	0	0	2	0	2	

Ski Workouts To Commence Thursday Nite

McGill skiers will start to work out early this year with the first training session set for this Thursday evening at 5.15 in the gymnasium.

With Jack Griffin, Owen Owens and John Draper the only three holdovers from last year's team the Redmen will be counting heavily on new talent to bring back the coveted I.S.U. title in competition with such top American colleges as Dartmouth, Middlebury and New Hampshire; Victors last in 1946, the Redmen have never been far off the pace since that time. Competing against the Canadian colleges in the C.I.A.U. league, the McGill hickory artists have won the Canadian intercollegiate title symbolized by the U. of M. trophy for four straight years, and will be looking for a repeat performance in the coming season.

Functional coaching is the byword for the 1951 season as the famous Redbirds Ski club has taken over the coaching duties of the McGill Ski team. The McGill graduates organization has enlisted the support of an impressive list of specialists in each phase of the varied pastime. Such proven skiers as Don Tirrell, Olympic star Hector Sutherland, and Harry Pangman will be on the McGill coaching staff. Directing the Red Birds effort is Andy Hugessen, former McGill four way star, while John Birkett is co-ordinator between the team and the Red Birds.

The fall training program will be outlined at the Thursday meeting, and all competitive skiers are asked to report.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Female students are urged to attend soccer practices at the upper and middle fields on Wednesday from 3-5 and on Saturday from 10-12. In the event of rain the practises will be held in the Currie Gym.

A game with Macdonald College is scheduled for the near future and it is necessary for the team to have a practise before this.

The women are reminded that there are simplified women's rules.

Mummies Registered For Theology Course

Egyptian Relics Form Part of Divinity Hall Museum Display

By JOY BROWN

There are mummies registered at McGill. For years they have been in the museum of Divinity Hall along with many other relics of ancient civilizations that may be seen by students who visit the display.

One of these, That-a-Nufer-Amun, probably died 4000-odd years ago but her mummified body stands in surprisingly good condition behind a glass case in this Museum of Biblical Antiquities.

This mummy is only one of the specimens on exhibit, many of which came from the Garstang Collection of Egyptian and Palestinian Antiquities.

Explanatory cards made the exhibits both clear and interesting to the visitor as he or she wanders from pottery to papyrus rolls or various embalmed objects. Of particular interest to this investigator were the mummies, all carefully wrapped in well-preserved linen bands. One is a very old woman with remnants of hair and bits of gold mask still adhering to her face. She has been X-rayed (so the card says) and her joints show she suffered from arthritis. Another mummy is that of a young girl. She still has a gold mask completely covering her face. The idea behind such elaborate embalment was to preserve the body for the use of the soul and the most expensive mummifying, which ran to about $1,000, was the most acceptable to the gods.

Animals were sometimes embalmed and buried too. There is a mummified cat in the Museum, also a small crocodile and a hawk.

Specimens of the food placed in the tombs may be seen in the seed and date exhibits. There is a brilliantly colored winged scarab and other specimens, also an example of the linen-bound papyrus rolls that contained prayers and were placed with the dead body.

Students with archaeological interest will find samples of pottery ranging from cave-dweller utensils to finely-veined alabaster dishes of pre-dynastic Egypt. There are Stone Age tools, bone points, bronze finger rings and an ivory castenet used by dancing girls of the 2800-2800 B.C. era.

Birds to Fly As Badminton Gets Started

Manager Bliss Matthews has announced that recreational badminton for any woman student is available every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the RVC gym. Birds are provided, but everyone must bring their own rackets.

Beginning next week, mixed badminton will be held in the Currie gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Players are reminded that they must wear white shorts and blouses at all times.

The badminton club has announced its plans for a full and complete year; events scheduled include the round robin to be played in two weeks, the singles and doubles tournaments after Christmas, and the intercollegiate meet in Toronto sometime in February.

Ten different breeds of sheep are recognized in Canadian livestock records.

McGill Soccer Squad Down Airmen 4-1

BY BOB PINGLE

Exploding with two fast goals in the opening minutes of the opening minutes of the second half, the McGill soccer team went on to trounce a R.C.A.F. team 4-1 in a fast rough game played on the muddy upper field of Molson Stadium.

The first half opened with the air force team kicking off and pressing to the attack, and but for the stalwart goaling of McGill's Charlie Mceks the Red men would have been far behind.

After man threats on their own goals the Redshirts finally came to life and the play see-sawed back and forth with McGill doing most of the attacking, but lack of polish around the goal keep them from the score sheet.

McGill started the second half by keeping the air force boys hemmed in their own end and were finally rewarded for their drive by Machado's corner kick which his the post and rebounded into the goal.

The blue shirted air force team came back fast however and Renwick tied the score at 1-1, on a clean cut goal from centre. This goal seemed to be the clumax at 1-1, and a clean cut goal off centre. This goal seemed to be the climax for the visibly tiring air force team as McGill came in time and time again only to be thwarted by goalies Major Hodgsen who held up his team remarkably.

At this point the R.C.A.F. team made a fatal mistake as they switched Hogdson to forward and placed. White between the posts. Then McGill promptly kicked in another goal making the score read 2-1. O'Brien got this one from the corner. His feat was promptly followed by another similar one as Chaves potted another goal to put McGill ahead 3-1. The air force then put on a last minute drive which was broken up when Machado kicked in his second goal of the evening just as the whistle blew to end the game.

Coach Bob Wilkinson was quite pleased with the showing of his squad as all the boys were from the second team except for Joe O'Brien and Alf Segal. Considerinf the muddie condition of the field the boys and played well and earned their victory.

Standouts for McGill were Machado, MacPherson and Meeks who were brilliant throughout the game.

The Air Force team played exceptionally well since this was only the fourth time that the boys played together, but Patterson, shone for the losers.

The coach announced that there Hodgson, and Renwick especially will be a practice on the upper field tomorrow for all the soccer players at 5 p.m.

SAC Approves Two For Outside Athletics

Within the limits of its powers the Students' Athletic Council granted George Pretty and Pete McCleron permission to play for the Junior Royals of the J.A.H.A., at a meeting last night. Both were previously cleared by hockey coach Dave Campbell. The motion now goes to the Athletics Board for ratification.

The rugger team applied for permission to play M.I.T. the same week-end it plays Harvard. To do so it requested an increased grant. This was referred to the Athletics Board.

Refusal of any one to serve, caused deferment of the appointment of a chairman for the managerial committee. Council chairman Don Walters agreed to serve until an appointment could be made.

The proposed Athletics reorganization was discussed at length but no conclusion was reached.

Hockey Future Bright With Promising Talent

An air of optimism prevails over the hockey scene as coach Campbell prepared his squad for what is hoped to be one of the more successful seasons. The flock of candidates trying out for this year's team, boasts such talent as Gorden Knutson, Eric Appleby, and Bobby Marchessault to name but a few.

Gordie Knutson, considered one of the best prospects in the country, played for the senior Royals of the QSHL last year. He originally was owned by Chicago Black Hawks but Canadiens purchased his contract after long negotiation for an undisclosed sum.

Eric Appleby a Commerce student played with Knutson on the Memorial Cup Championship Royals of 1949 and also with the Senior Royals. The rugged six footer is expected to bolster the defence position.

Bobby Marchessault, a fast skating forward should add plenty of color to the team. He saw action last year with the Senior Royals and is a former membpr of the Junior Canadiens.

Other promising prospects include Abe Limonchuck, who was with the Junior "B" Canadians and is a classy looking defenceman; Hy Rissman, a husky lad who played in district junior ranks, and Bob Robertson, a Winnipeg product who was voted all-star defenceman out west last season.

Reg Andrews one of the old guards from last year's team will see action again this year. Most of the veterans of the team are also members of the Grid squad and will not report for hockey until the pigskin season closes. Among the Grid-hockey group are Bob McLellen, Harry Irving, Gene Robillard, Haskell Blauer, Bob Marshall, Moe Malone and Dawson Tilley.

SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 18

1.00 p.m.: U.F.—Eng. 4M (Wallopers vs. Eng. 5M (Allwetts); M.—Eng. 4M (Maulers vs. Eng. 5M (Moyse); S.—A.&S. 3-4 vs. Med. 2 (Reds); L.C.—Eng. 2M (C.N.) vs. Med 2 (Blacks). 5.00 p.m.: M.—S.&S.1 vs. A. & S.2; L.C.—Grads vs. Arch.

Thursday, Oct. 19

1.00 p.m.: U.F.—Phy Ed. 3 vs. Dents 1 & 2; M.—Eng. 1M (88's) vs. Com. 'A'; S.—Med. 3 vs. Com. 'B'; L.C.—Phy Ed. 4 vs. Med. 4. 5.00 p.m.: L.C.—Eng. 4M (Maulers) vs. Med. 1.

SOFTBALL

Friday, October 20

1.00 p.m.: Commerce vs. Law 'A'.

TRACK

Will the following men continue track practice daily. The Senior Team will be named this week and the Intermediate Team next week.

Blair, Kyte, Fainstat, Robinson, King, J., King, B., Procope, Williams, Coughlan, Hyde, Donnellan, Scott, Gilmour, Winship, Livingstone, Aird, Wagner, Menard, Limonchik, Whitman, Ramsey, Sliwka, Taylor, Shaw, Soas, Swanzey, Bond, Rudd, Herrington, Scriver, Baxter, Coffee, Simmerman, Keever,

Bethune, Raymond.

HARRIER

All harrier candidates who are not on the Senior Track Team are asked to meet Glen Cowan for a practice on Wednesday at 5:15 P.M. at the track.

NOTICE

Because footballs loaned from the Intramural Office are not returned promptly, the following rule is hereby announced:

1. All footballs are to be signed for on the forms available in the office.

2. Footballs are to be returned to the office or cage by 9.00 p.m. on the day signed out.

3. Failure to return the football as set forth above will subject the recipient to a fine of $1.00 per day until the football is returned.

H. R. RYAN.

All footballs signed out at the present time are to be returned to the office by 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, or be subject to the provisions of the rule above.

Women's Basketball

Due to the incompletion of the new section of the Currie Gym, coed basketball practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been cancelled for approximately 2 weeks. Watch Daily for further notices.

Coed Archery

The outdoor Silver Arrow Competition continues today at Molson's Stadium during the hours of 10 - 4. All women students are eligible to participate.

Intramural Tennis Draw

The following tennis matches must be completed by tonight. If any of the above matches have already been played, those concerned please check the draw at McTavish courts and complete third round.

	Court	Time
Forbes-Godwin	1	10.00
Sigler-Howe	2	"
Slimovitch-Young	3	"
Tate-Draper	4	"
McGuire-Watkins	5	"
Bond-Lill	6	"
Haly-Held	7	"
MacMillan-Bacal	8	"
Campbell-Pecknold	1	11.30
Cape-Verrier	2	"
Saunders-Frosst	3	"
Schwartz-Gallay	4	"
Roberts-Lazare	5	"
Basuk-Dawson	6	"
Keleiher-Bisaillon	7	"
Tetrault-Bell	8	"
Ross-Smalley	1	1.00
Reid-Postner	2	"
Rally-Garmaise	3	"
Kingstone-Lee	4	"
Williams-Cadieux	5	"
Fairhead-Caverhill	6	"
Brock-Baltzan	7	"
Straw-Gault	8	"
Walsh-Ham	-	2.30
Roper-Sicard	2	"
Boire-Ferrabee	3	"
McLean-Wickham	4	"
Morgan-Hacker	5	"
Calder-Desaulniers	6	"
Remedios-Meikle	7	"
Sutcliffe-Uchida	8	"
McCallum-Kerman	1	4.00
Donnenfeld-Faerman	3	"
Rosenhek-Brodeur	4	"

McGill Slump Ended Triple Victory-Goal

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Times have certainly changed in the intercollegiate sport setup. Once the doormats in almost all the major sports, McGill has suddenly shot to the top and now commands fear and respect from their opponents who used to belittle them for their inept performances.

"When are you guys going to give us some opposition?" Western Mustang players used to ask beaten Redmen as they filed off the football field in the black days of the past. Well the Metrasmen aren't questioning the McGill boys anymore. In fact if they're at all smart, they'll keep their big mouths shut. For should they irritate the Redmen, they might find themselves on the short end of a monstrous score.

And this meteoric rise to athletic fame is not confined to football. Always a force to be reckoned with, the Red puckchasers have added to their roster three established Quebec Senior Hockey League stars. Coach Dave Campbell will be able to ice Gordie Knutson and Bobby Marchessault, two slick pivotmen formerly with Montreal Royals, and Lou Appleby, a rearguard who performed for the same club.

This Knutson should provide hockey fans with enough thrills to make up for the mediocre showings of the hockey Redmen in the last two seasons. He is a shifty, clever centre with more polish than the Allan Cup. Marchessault and Appleby are reliable workmen who will undoubtedly hit stardom in the college loop. With these three to form the nucleus of his team, plus a goodly number of holdovers from last year's squad, Coach Campbell should have the Red and White right up there battling for the college crown which has eluded them since 1945-46.

Turning to the basketball front, Moe Abramowitz, McGill's astute hoop mentor, finds himself in much the same situation as Campbell. Sol Tolchinsky and Ben Tissenbaum, members of the 1949-50 cage champions of Canada, the YMHA Blues, are now students here and will display their talents in the college circuit. So the Redmen will have plenty to throw at their foes in the cage whirl.

In other words, this could be the most successful sports year in McGill history. It might even result in Re dteams combining to win the triple crown which would mean titles in football, hockey and basketball.



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One Will Be Secretary of the McGill Union



Danny Kingstone

PEN SKETCH

We believe that Danny Kingstone is the best man for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union because of his vast background in the field of successful organization.

In high school, Danny was president of his own Student Council as well as president of Montreal Co-ordinating Council which consisted of the presidents of all students' councils.

He was managing editor of his school annual and extensively participated in school athletics.

In his first year at McGill, Danny was active in debating, worked on the McGill Daily and was the winner of the Bovey-Shield for public speaking.

Since then, Danny has been active on the Freshman Reception Committee, aiding in both the Athletics Night and Activities Night. He is also Chairman of the Pep Ralley Committee and is on the McGill Debating Society executive.

That is why we have worked with Danny and those who know him, feel that he is capable of representing McGill students on the Union Executive.

Signed:

Michael Peers
Mel Rothman
Hank Nevard
Perry Black

PLATFORM

It would give me great pleasure to be able to start out my platform with the statement that if I am elected, I promise to bring down prices in the McGill Union Cafeteria. But, having taken the time to discuss this matter with the Union Executive, and to inquire as to the present conditions there, I realize that this could not be done for a while. However, I do promise that if I am elected, I shall do my utmost to bring those prices down as soon as the earliest opportunity presents itself.

What I would work for is the erection of a separate bar whose purpose would be to serve only drinks, thus those desiring drinks could buy them easily without waiting endlessly in line, and those wanting to purchase sandwiches, etc., would, by the same act have more space to wait and more people to serve.

What I can do and will do, if I am elected, is work co-operatively with the rest of the Union Executive. I realize the responsibilities entailed in being secretary of the Union, and I promise to execute these duties to the best of my ability. And lastly, I promise to devote my time to represent my fellow-students as they desire to be represented.

Dan Kingstone



Frank F. Hubscher

PEN SKETCH

For his past performances and proven capabilities as an executive, leader and administrator, we fully endorse the candidature of Frank ("Freddie") Hubscher for Secretary of the McGill Union.

Presently completing his third and final year in the Faculty of Law, Frank is far from being an unfamiliar figure in student government circles and campus activities at McGill.

While completing his Bachelor of Arts and Associate in Science degrees at Sir George William College, he was the elected representative of 3rd. and 4th. years' to the Students' Undergraduate Executive, the executive's representative to the Faculty Council, and stood for election to the Presidensy in a two-way contest. Joining "The Georgian" as a cub-reporter, he rose from the ranks to News Editor and finally to the Editorial Board.

As a social-worker, he has served with the Montreal Social Agencies as a Director of the Bancroft and Fairmount Summer Schools; and recently as Educational Supervisor at the renowned Bellefaire Children's Home in Cleveland, Ohio and the Vista del Mar Institution in Los Angeles, California.

Besides being an athlete and a scholar of no mean repute, Frank has received several awards for outstanding leadership, war services, public speaking and debating. As well, he holds a commission in the Army Reserve as a 2nd. Lieutenant.

His election we are sure, will prove to be a valuable addition to the present executive of the McGill Union.

In conclusion may we state that the Union will greatly benefit by being "ready for Freddy."

Signed:

Al Barbeau
Edward H. Bernfeld
Paul Betts
J. Edward Drody
Peter Lacaille
D. E. MacKenzie

PLATFORM

Our McGill Union figures prominently in campus activities. To all students, it is a general meeting place and, as such, I feel that everything possible should be done to provide it with prudent administration in order that it may continue to serve the best interests of the student body as a whole. To the implementation of such administration, I pledge my fullest and utmost efforts. To the present members of the executive, my sincerest co-operation may well be assured in carrying on their splendid and well-done work. I shall endeavour to the best of my abilities to encourage the cultural, social and economical activities of the Men's Union. Lastly may I express my sincerest thanks to all those who, in nominating me for the Secretaryship, have signified their faith in my ability to efficiently carry out the duties of such office.

Frank F. Hubscher



Alfred Powis

PEN SKETCH

In recommending Alf. Powis for the position of secretary of the Union, we feel confident that we are recommending a man who is well qualified for the job.

An honor economics student in fourth year Commerce, Alf has gone through McGill on a scholarship, and has consistently maintained a first class average. In spite of this, he has taken a great interest in campus activities throughout his college career.

With Alf as business manager, last year's Red and White Revue managed to show a profit for the first time in eleven years, and was one of the most successful shows in the history of McGill. It was largely through his efforts that this was possible. He also served as manager of last year's intercollegiate champion squash team, and was the originator and guiding light behind the Canadian Intercollegiate Squash Tournament, held for the first time last January. On top of this, he has been actively connected with many other campus activities such as Athletic Nights and Winter Carnival.

At the present time, he is a member of the Student's Athletic Council, and is on the budget committee of that body.

We feel that Alf Powis has consistently shown qualities of leadership and ability in the past, and would bring to the Union a wealth of experience in campus affairs. With this in mind we feel no hesitation in recommending him to you for this position.

Signed:

Julian Hutchison
Niels Nielson
Pete Robinson
Jack Griffin
George Stephen
Don Walter.

PLATFORM

If elected to the position of secretary of the Union I will faithfully endeavor to carry out, to the best of my ability, the duties and responsibilities required of me.

I cannot commend too highly the efforts of recent executives to improve the appearance and recreational facilities of the Union, and if elected, I will try to see that this policy is carried to it's logical conclusion.

In my capacity as a member of the House Committee, I will always try to bear in mind that the Union is run for the benefit of the students, and that, therefore, the wishes of the student body should be respected in all matters pertaining to it. Thus I will keep my ear to the ground in an effort to learn the opinion of the students in all matters, and to see that these opinions are respected in all decisions.

Finally, I would like to emphasize the fact that this is your Union, and that it is in the best interests of everyone to take an interest in it. Thus, I would urge you all to get out on election day and vote for the candidate you feel will do the best job.

Alfred Powis.



Jack Morin

PEN SKETCH

Jack, an import from Stanislas College, is well known to many students on the campus for his activities.

During his past year at McGill, he was appointed a delegate to the University Inter-Faith Council by the Newman Club of which he is a member. You all know the work they are doing in the Council and we think this is a good recommendation in itself.

Last spring he was chosen as a delegate to the National Summer Seminar by a committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (N.F.C.U.S.), and is well known for his interest in Constitutional Law, the Defence of Civil Rights, foreign affairs, the United Nations and World Federation movements.

This September he was the moving force behind the forming of the Student Carfare Committee. You can be sure now that the fight for reduced student carfare will go beyond the talking stage.

We know, Jack Morin is the man for the job and this is why we nominated him to the post of Secretary of the McGill Union.

Signed:

Chuck Taylor
Vince Colizza
John Pepper
Al Hanley
Perry Meyer
George E. Marler
Mike Ruska
Nic Georgulakis
Art Wickham
Henrich von Romer
Marie McLean
Nino Gualtieri
Dirk van Eyken
Bill Johnston
Carry Stead.

PLATFORM

May I first thank those responsible for my nomination for their confidence in me.

I speak now to every McGill student. My program is as clear as old wine. "Be OF McGill, not merely IN McGill": the Freshman as well as the Upperclassman must be put at ease in the Union. Students must be made to feel like human beings rather than like sheep in a herd.

The service in the Cafeteria must be accelerated; I will do my best in order that it becomes a place where SERVICE has a meaning.

However, the function of a good secretary does not solely relate to the affairs of the Union. The secretary has duties to McGill as a whole. I feel it is of major importance that the tramway carfares be reduced to a reasonable level for all University students. Hence the formation of the Student Carfare Committee, which has launched a petition on the campus in order to get that done.

I also think that ex-Dawsonities should not drop their wonderful "esprit de corps." This is why I am in favor or organizing a Dawson Barn Dance where only "authentic" Dawsonities would be admitted.

It is in the interest of the carrying out of this program that I ask that you give me your full support in the coming election.

Thank you,

Jack Morin.



Dale Long

PEN SKETCH

This is Dale's third year at McGill, two of which were spent at Dawson College in St. Johns. There he exhibitied his administrative abilities as the president of the pre-medical society; chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic and member of the Dawson Key society, which is an equivalent of our Scarlet Key in McGill. The above positions were the ones that he participated in actively in his second year. In first he was vice-president of the Arts and Science Society of Dawson College, social chairman of the Pre-Medical Society and member of the Dawson Key society.

Signed:

Edward Alepin
Ed Trudeau
David Kennedy
John Dinsmore
Bill Magyar
Vance Ward
Seth Grossmith
Ben Nyeste
Ernie Papas
Vincent Jolivet
Doug Simpson

PLATFORM

I am not going to give you any falsely impressive promises as a part of my platform for I feel the position of secretary of the Union states in the title itself, what he is supposed to do to the best of his ability. I shall simply endeavor to assist the executive in every possible way to administer the business of the Union successfully.

Dale Long.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 18th

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Bi-weekly meeting. Time: 7.30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, McGill Union.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Open meeting of the year. Invitation extended to all new members. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Variety Dance for Freshmen. Place: Hillel House.

LIBERAL CLUB—Debate "A Distinctive Canadian Flag for Canada". Also weekly news summary and open discussion. Please bring lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Club Room.

CHORAL SOCIETY—First Practice of the Society will be held. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

October 19th

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY—Meeting of all Engineering students interested in debating. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 73, Engineering Building.

LITERATURE SOCIETY—A paper on Thomas Wolfe, noted American novelist and poet, will be read, followed by Informal Discussion. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk (One block above Sherbrooke, off Guy).

HILLEL—Choir rehearsal for all voices. All interested in Hebrew tunes. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

HILLEL—Games Night for Freshmen. Place: Hillel House.

PLAYERS' CLUB—First meeting and reading for parts in Moyse Hall production, November 23-25. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

L.P.P. CLUB—Weekly Forum—first of series of two addresses by Mr. Gui Caron, Provincial Leader of the L.P.P., dealing with his recent tour of Europe. Time: 1 p.m. Place Club Room.

October 20th

HILLEL—Lecture Forum. Dr. Israel Efros of New York on "A Jewish Philosophical View of Life". Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—A Hobo Party will be held to introduce Freshmen to the local chapter of the I.V.C.F. Everybody welcome, but be sure to wear your oldest clothes. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

I Was—p. 2

even foamed at the mouth. Take away my sex from me, will they, I shouted. And then I noticed something else. The opening Freshman Dance had taken place the night before, I was freed from a dreaded obligation. For the moment I felt a wave of relief creeping through my entire being.

I didn't sleep that night, I kept wondering if there were any people on this earth like myself—bi-sexual I mean. You say you're one thing and the world says you're another, I couldn't understand that.

The next morning I set out to register at McGill for the new term. I was still feeling depressed. I had not been able to answer those questions which had been reeling through my brain, and I was too shy to ask anybody else.

Then, quite by accident, I met Anita. Let me explain here that because of my unfortunate situation, I had developed an inferiority complex, and I had absolutely refused to see any young women I knew. Whenecer I saw them from a distance I evaded them. Well, as I was saying, Anita chanced upon me before I ha dthe chance to escape her clutches. As soon as she saw me, she bellowed a great big hello and embraced me with all the fervour that one can normally expect from a passionate woman. I shrieked with joy. I realized, once and for all, that I was Kenneth and not Kay. Anita had been a blessing in disguise.

McGill heard about her mistake immediately. Everything was settled, and I breathed easily for the first time in a long time. I had come close to the brink of disaster, but I had weathered it like a trooper, and had come out with flying colors. My name is Kenneth, and will always be Kenneth. But, let me warn all you Big Sisters, you are my mortal enemies. Beware.

Mangled—p. 2

spoke Latin. Chaucer also wrote "Canterbury Tales" about a sleepy Knight ("yclept the Knight") and a Prioress who hardly slopped gravy on her wimple at all, and about twenty-seven other people who shouldn't be studied because they tell travelling-salesmen stories.

SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare, known as "The Bard," because he didn't shave much, wrote "Hamlet," the important thing to remember here is that everybody gets poisoned with chestnut juice and that, while dying, the Queen Mother makes the touching speech "Et tu Brute" — which means — "This is a shoddy thing. I haven't even had time to finish my needle-point carpet."

CONTEMPORARY PERIOD

In addition to the above points, it is to be kept in mind that English Literature also has periods such as the Chaucerian Period, the Elizabethan Period, and the Victoiran Period — from which we get the Contemporary Period, which looks like this.

Student Riot—p. 1

three thousand students who attended the monster pow-wow at the Fort Garry campus Thursday night.

The huge crowd, made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores, as well as freshmen, seemed to get almost completely out of hand as fights broke out from time to time, flash bulbs discharged, and empty beer and liquor bottles were thrown about those parts of the campus where the students were circulating.

Family Doctor—p. 1

patients, will be able to diagnose whether the cases are of a psychological nature or not.

"Specialists, on the other hand, investigating the case with reference to their own specialization, may overlook the fact that many are neurotic cases," he said "would result in a waste of time and money.

Canada—p. 1

It was against this background, that Dr. Stanbury submitted a plan for a national service which has materialised into the vigorous service towards which McGill students are donating their blood this week.

Dr. Hatcher, recalling his predicament two years ago when he was forced to depend upon the generosity of his friends to donate blood, pointed out that anyone in a similar position today need not experience the delay of finding donors with suitable blood groupings. When it is needed, blood is available.

Canada has put behind her the days when a patient had to pay $10 for 500 c.c. of blood. Today blood is avlaiable and free so that the poor and rich alike may benefit for blood knows no boundaries. Dr. Hatcher, whose blood contains donations from friends of Scotch, English, Jewish, and other racial backgrounds, asserts, "Obviously there are no such boundaries."

Students who answer the call for blood by going to the clinic in the Union Ballroom sometime this week will be helping to supply blood for 27 hospitals in Montreal and 19 in other parts of Quebec.

McGill Atomic—p. 1

existing radar equipment it was not possible to clearly define two aircraft which were very close together—they appeared on the viewing screen as a single object. With the McGill radar scanner it will be possible to distinguish clearly objects as small as a bullet.

In fact, previous models of the present apparatus, built during the research which has been conducted over the past two years, have clearly defined a Bren gun bullet and individual birds. The scanner has an unusually wide angle of scan, being able to cover a total of 80 degrees.

Preliminary tests will be made on the scanner at its present location and then it will be assigned specific tasks such as identification of boats and various harbour installations in the Montreal port area, location of aircraft operating in the region of Dorval airport, and location problems in tank manoeuvers at Petawawa.

Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean belonging to Britain, was discovered in 1505.

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